

House Passes UGEQ Mandate

SAC Executive To Apply For UGEQ Membership

An emergency session of the Lower House yesterday afternoon mandated the Student Administrative Council to seek membership in l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. A motion to this effect was passed by a vote of 11 for, one against and two abstentions.

A Loyola delegation will attend the UGEQ Congress in Quebec City next week and present a brief stating Loyola's position. Their decision will have to be ratified by the Lower House.

SAC President John Collyer emphasized that "we have reservations about joining." He enumerated such problems as finances, dual membership in the Canadian Union of Students and the UGEQ, and unilingualism in the UGEQ.

Legally Bound

At present the UGEQ constitution specifies that no member can belong to two national student unions and that the official language of the union will be French.

The CUS campus chairman, Peter Maloney, stated at the meeting that Loyola cannot leave the CUS until the 1966 Congress. He also noted that Loyola is legally bound to pay this year's 65¢ per student fees to the CUS.

Collyer suggested that in

The following is the exact text of the UGEQ motion:

"WHEREAS the prime concern of a student association outside its own campus lies in representation in the field of education;

WHEREAS education in Canada is a provincial matter;

WHEREAS there is only ONE student union in Quebec which can adequately represent its members in the field of education;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The external policy of the Loyola Student Association be directed towards its prime concern — education.

2. The Loyola Executive be mandated to seek membership in l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, subject to ratification by this House."

light of these problems, Loyola might be granted some sort of special dual membership for the coming year.

The UGEQ Vice-President, Richard Guay, stated at the meeting that Loyola's joining the UGEQ would be "mutually beneficial" to both parties involved.

Regional Units

He explained that Loyola, as all colleges in the UGEQ would fit into a regional unit, which is presently being formed. He also noted that universities are separate regions in themselves.

SAC Vice-President for External Affairs, André Morazain, said that Loyola would be the strongest member in its region.

Explaining the UGEQ's position on dual membership, Guay said that Loyola could have "all the relations in the world" with the CUS, but could not have membership.

Discussing the UGEQ's unilingualism, he said, "Bilingualism is reserved for a few individuals with the interest or the possibility, as a way of life it is impossible."



EXPOSE ROUTE: Donat Taddeo, Arts III, the conceiver of Project Expose, outlines the route which some of the committee members will take. — NEWS photo by Ed Collins

McGill, Marianopolis Favour UGEQ Membership Over CUS

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student councils of McGill University and Marianopolis College have voted to seek membership in the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec at the union's next congress this week.

The decision, made Oct. 13 at McGill and last Tuesday at Marianopolis, could result in the withdrawal of the two schools from the Canadian Union of Students in the immediate future.

Student leaders at the other Quebec English language institutions are considering following the initiative.

Sir George William University, not presently in either CUS or UGEQ, set up a committee Oct. 20 to consider membership in either student union.

The constitution of UGEQ prohibits its members from belonging to another national union of students.

The Union

UGEQ was founded last fall, after Quebec's three French language universities withdrew from CUS. The 55,000 member union brings together university students, classical colleges,

technical schools, and teachers' colleges.

Richard Guay, UGEQ vice-president for international affairs, asked if the union would insist that English universities leave CUS before joining, said:

"Yes, it is my opinion that this will be so. We feel that it would be impossible for the English universities to belong to two national unions of students."

UGEQ Over CUS

Marianopolis' council motion states that UGEQ membership must take priority over CUS.

Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill students' society, said that in a choice between the two:

"We are going to choose UGEQ."

She added that she was very satisfied with CUS especially since the recent congress at Lennoxville, Quebec. But she feels that a Quebec union is needed to pursue her council's priority issue, education.

Ron Moores, president of the Sir George Williams council, commented: "I would rate UGEQ over CUS as far as membership is concerned."

He said it was possible Sir George would move to join

UGEQ by the time its congress opens Oct. 28.

Ken Cabatoff, external vice-president of the McGill students' society, said most council members hope they will be able to join UGEQ without quitting CUS.

Fred Allen, president of the Bishop's University student council, said in a phone interview Oct. 19: "We are interested in McGill's decision. There



Sharon Sholzberg

Students Unveil "Project EXPOSE"

"Project EXPOSE" was unveiled last Tuesday at the Expo 67 offices in the Confederation Life Building. The project is the creation of a number of third year Arts Loyola students.

"Project EXPOSE" is a plan designed to send students, to the United States next summer to publicize Expo 67. A student committee has been set up at Loyola and has been at work since the opening of classes.

Donat Taddeo, one of the committee members, explained, "Pamphlets and promotional brochures are well and good but we believe a more personal contact must be achieved with the people. We feel we can do this next summer."

Donat Taddeo, Ian Murray, Steve Kendall, Paul Kane and Dennis Murphy met with Mr. Larry Schachter, director of promotion for Expo 67, for the presentation. Other members of the Communication Arts 301 class also worked on the project during the past few weeks.

Murray introduced the pro-

ject and set the theme: "If they know, they'll go!" The factor of youth and the belief and conviction of the students in this venture were stressed by him.

Taddeo, who first conceived the idea in mid-August, set forth a proposed itinerary. In 13 weeks three teams of three students each would cover an area of the States from Maine to Washington, D.C., Kansas, Minnesota, Florida and California.

Kendall discussed the message which would be put across: Expo 67 and Montreal. Personal contact plus the media of radio and television would be used to reach a potential of 55,000,000 people, he explained.

Kane and Murphy outlined the budget. The expense account and salary for the whole summer is estimated at \$30,000.00.

Schachter's first reaction was: "I guess you're really serious about this." He has made plans for the committee to meet with the Expo Board of Directors at an early date.

Unilingualism

Richard Guay, of UGEQ, said he doubts that the Quebec union will move toward bilingualism.

"We feel that as Quebec has a majority of French speaking people, it would be impossible for us to move toward bilingualism. The fact that the other provinces are unilingual is a good enough reason for us to be unilingual."

"We agree that Quebec is a nation. It is not a province like other provinces and should have the language of the majority. We are not excluding the rights of the minority to their own educational system and their own language. In a few years Quebec will be unilingual; we are just a little bit ahead."

Newsliner

Politics Unlimited

Conservative candidate in the NDG riding, Egan Chambers, will speak in the main auditorium today at 11.00 a.m.

Meet The Men

The Arts representatives to the Lower House, Louis Cattapan, Paul Rappell and Mario Relich, will meet their constituents, i.e. all Artsmen, today at 11.00 a.m. in room C-309.

Reviewing The Review

There will be a meeting of the staff of Review '66 today at 11.00 a.m. in the Review Office. The staff of Review '65 is requested to turn in its keys today or in the very near future.

Encounter With Power

The President of the SAC will hold a Presidential Forum in the Guadagni Lounge at 1.00 p.m. on Monday. Members of the SAC executive and Lower House will be present to answer questions on matters pertaining to the policy and decisions of this year's student government. All members of the student body are invited to exercise their democratic right.

Managing Management

There will be a general meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management today at 1.00 p.m. in the Vanier Library Auditorium.

Twang Session

There will be a meeting of the Folk Music Society on Monday at 7.00 p.m. in the Science Lounges. Auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 7.30 p.m. on.

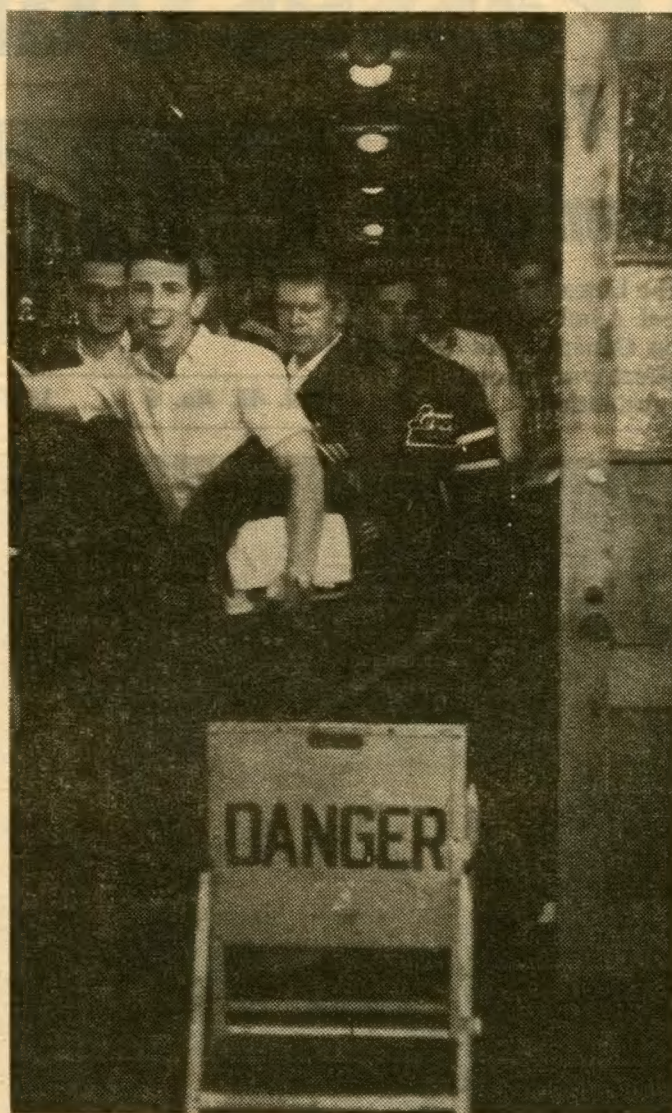
Researching Research

The Chemical Institute of Canada will be sponsoring a tour of the Noranda Research Center in Pointe Claire, on Tuesday. A bus will be leaving from the parking lot near the Caf at 12.45 p.m. Fifty cents will be asked from members and \$1.50 from non-members to help pay for the bus.

Dew On The North White Head

The Philosophy Club will discuss the stand of John Dewey and Alfred Nord Whitehead on the aims of education at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday in room D-104. The reading material for this discussion can be picked up in Mr. Morgan's office (A-126).

Danger - The Hall Of Chaos



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins

This scene shows a portion of the mob which floods the second floor corridor in the Central Building (the one with the wall-to-wall lockers) each hour, on the hour, turning it into a Hall of Chaos. Anyway, it's encouraging to remember that a good number of the Frosh will be leaving us at Christmas . . .

Economist Lectures

Professor Martin Bronfenbrenner of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will deliver two lectures in the Vanier Library Auditorium today.

The first lecture at 3.00 p.m., entitled, "Reform of the International Monetary System" will be open to the public.

In the evening at 7.30 p.m., Prof. Bronfenbrenner will speak on "Reformulation of the Marxian Economic System". This lecture will only be open to members of the Economics Honours Society, the faculty, and invited guests.

Receptions in the Faculty Lounge of the Vanier Library will follow both lectures.

Prof. Bronfenbrenner received his B.A. from Washington University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He has taught at several American universities, and has written numerous articles in professional economic journals.

Festival

A festival of Latin American folk music and dancing will be held on campus next Friday night. "The Latin America Revue" sponsored by the Latin American Society, will be presented in Hingston Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The society president, Jose Fernandez of Puerto Rico, stated that representatives of many Latin American consulates would be present.

He noted that the purpose of the festival was to show the colorful cultural aspects of these countries. Fernandez also extended an invitation to all faculty members and students to attend.

**GO LIVELY...
YOU'LL LIKE IT!**

GO LAURENTIDE

Bière
LAURENTIDE
Ale

National Student Day

Sevigny To Be Panelist

Pierre Sevigny will be one of the panelists on campus for National Student Day this Wednesday. He was Associate Minister of National Defence in the Diefenbaker Cabinet and is author of the recently published book, "This Game of Politics."

All afternoon classes have been suspended for this event which will begin in the main auditorium at noon. Sevigny

and three others, as yet unannounced, will discuss "Universal Accessibility to Higher Education — Means and Ends."

The Student Administrative Council is attempting to secure Royce Frith, host of the television program "Telepol" and a member of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, as moderator of the entire day's program.

Terry Riley, SAC Vice-President, for Internal Affairs, has revealed that 20 page working

papers, providing background to the seminars, will be distributed at "strategic" points on campus beginning Monday morning.

Stated Riley, "I would strongly urge all students to get a copy of these papers in or-

by Ian MacDonald

der to acquaint themselves with the situation.

The first discussion, which will last 90 minutes, will consist of five minute addresses

by each speaker. This is to be followed by a half hour inter-panel debate. The remaining time period will be consumed by questions from the floor.

Lunch, which will be served in the foyer from 1.30 to 2.15, is to consist of sandwiches ("All you can eat") and coffee. Cost of the meal is 25 cents.

Following this at 2.30 p.m. a professional panel composed of the following will convene:

- Laurier Lapierre, Professor of History at McGill, and moderator of "This

Hour Has Seven Days";

- Geoffrey Adams, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of History;

- Alexander Vicas, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics; and

- Gerard MacDonough, SJ, Dean of Students.

Each has been allotted ten minutes for his main address. Questions from the floor, to be preceded by a 45 minute inter-panel discussion, make up the last item on the agenda.

Pow-Wow On . . .



. . . An Indian Summer Day

Homecoming Festivities Open To Student Body

This weekend's Homecoming festivities will be open to the student body. Apart from the regular Alumni-planned activities, the student Homecoming Coming Committee has planned an A-go-go Dance, a football rally and bonfire, a half-time show during the football game, and a Homecoming Dance.

Chairman of the committee, Phil Daly of Arts IV, explained that in past years Homecoming Weekend was planned mainly for the Alumni.

"But with the increased enrolment of Loyola," he continued, "a weekend enabling the entire student body to participate actively seems necessary."

In previous years only a few students who were given complimentary tickets or those who could afford the price of the formal dance could go, he explained.

"It was with this in mind, that a few students took the initiative to approach the Student Administrative Council president and the College Administration to get permission to open up Homecoming Weekend to the student body," said Daly.

The discotheque dance will be held tonight from 8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. in Hingston Hall. The admission is 50¢ and refreshments will be sold.

Also, at 9.00 p.m. tonight both a bonfire and the "burning of the jinx" will be featured on the south campus.

A parade will highlight the half-time intermission at tomorrow's 2.00 p.m. football game pitting the Warriors against the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks.

The parade will include the Loyola Band, the cheerleaders, and about ten floats representing various societies on campus. A trophy will be given for the best float.

The Homecoming Dance will be held tomorrow night in the Windsor Hotel. The dress is shirt and tie; the price is \$2.50 per couple. Two bands will pro-

vide continuous music from 9.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.

Commenting on these activities, Daly said, "I think these events will provide the best social entertainment held on campus so far this year."

"Homecoming '65 was planned for the students also, and only they can make it the success it should be."

Carnival Plans Revealed

Tentative plans for this year's winter carnival were announced this week by Carnival Committee Chairman Guy Bernier. The "Loyola Tri-College Carnival" will run from Jan. 31 to Feb. 5, with Loyola, Marianopolis and St. Joseph's Teachers College participating.

Bernier stated that definite emphasis will be placed on:

- involved student participation and
- cut costs.

He expressed the hope that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's events would rouse the campus into the carnival spirit and that by Thursday, student participation would be well underway.

On Jan. 28 students will vote for the Carnival Queen. Usual activities such as snow sculpturing, hockey game and open air dance will be held. A dance will follow at the Chalet on Mount Royal.

The location for the "Day Up North" has yet to be announced. That day's events, however, will continue into the night at the selected location.

The carnival will be concluded with the Sno-Ball at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The entire second floor will be at the students' disposal.

Tickets will sell for eight to ten dollars per couple, depending upon the number of events a student wishes to attend.

Agency Given Carnival Ads

by Ezra Rosen

The advertising for the Carnival '66 Program will this year again be solicited by a professional ad agency.

Peter McCracken of Arts IV, Chairman of the Board of Publications, explained that the Central Ad Agency, which normally sells the ads for campus student publications is overburdened at this time and cannot obtain the \$10,000 worth of ads required.

"The CAB is presently working on ads for the NEWS and Student Directory, and work for Review '66 will soon start," he said. "For this reason, it was decided to seek outside professional help in obtaining advertising for the program."

By having outside help, the

Board felt that a better program should be put out and more revenue could be obtained than in past years, McCracken noted.

"With less advertising and more copy, the program will be a better advertising media for the sponsors and more informative for the students," he said.

The Carnival Committee hopes to obtain a revenue of \$1600 from the program in order to defray some of their other expenses.

The Board has not yet announced the agency which would handle the advertising, but McCracken indicated that this information would be released this coming week.

MA HELLER'S WELCOMES

LOYOLA'S

OLD BOY'S

to her dining room

under the tower

with
Tony Ryan

If ever Loyola students had an opportunity to prove themselves truly worthy of a college education it would be during next week's National Student Day. The purpose of the day is to present the issues of universal accessibility and free education in as clear a perspective as possible. The day will provide the student body with the best possible opportunity of viewing these crucial issues from both points of view and will enable them to formulate some definite opinion on these subjects. And this opportunity has presented itself at just the right time.

For, up to now, too many Loyola students have chosen to ignore the problems of higher education, problems which they seem to think do not concern them. Most, of course, will agree

with the principle of universal accessibility. But that is where they choose to close discussion. Whether they are for or against free education does not seem to have crossed their minds.

It is apparent that this group has ignored all the implications behind these issues. The majority of students presently attending the college have experienced little difficulty in financing their own education. And because of this, too many of them have adopted the selfish attitude that since this problem does not concern them then they should not bother with it.

But what is to say that they will not be confronted by financial difficulties in the future? And what of their children? Now is the time to become involved in these issues. Not when it is too late.

Canada is supposedly in the midst of a new student movement, with students becoming involved more closely with current issues. It appears, however, that this movement has been bypassed by the majority of Loyola students. They seem content to stay where they are.

This attitude of disinterest must be removed if Loyola students wish to fulfil their roles as college students. The time has past when students can ignore those matters which they feel don't concern them.

And any issue which involves university life or anything connected with it deserves some consideration on the part of the students. It is in their better interests to become involved in such matters. This is the case with National Student Day.



"How about a pre-marital kiss?"

LETTERS

The Embarrassing Element

Dear Sir:

Last evening I had the opportunity of attending the showing of *The Great Escape* in the Main Auditorium. I took the opportunity and now

regret having done so.

My wife, who had seen the film and recommended it, accompanied me. We arrived about five minutes before the showing and I was pleased to meet many former students in the audience.

As the movie began there was the usual round of claps, hoots and catcalls which subsided once the projectionist

managed to focus the film properly.

All went well until intermission. Then, during the second half of the film, a strange and disturbing change took place. From various parts of the audience there emanated sporadic remarks which ranged from the asinine to the obscene. I could sense my wife's embarrassment and could well imagine the discomfort felt by the others ladies present. My growing shame was mitigated by my belief that someone in authority would ask these boys (the term 'men' is totally inapplicable here), to leave. But nothing happened. It just went on and on.

I did manage to locate one of these addle-brained individuals and resolved to have a few words with him at the conclusion of the film. Meanwhile, I was still hoping that an usher, an upper classman or a serious classmate would get to him first. Such was not the case.

And so, when the lights went on, I cornered this oaf and we had a little chat. His only remark (mind you, it was not a defence) was: "I paid my 50 cents." Freedom of speech? Yes. But do 50 cents entitle him to totally disregard the rules of propriety and decency?

This is not a blanket accusation against the audience.

(Continued on page 6)

Choice In The End

The Student Administrative Council will soon have to make the most important decision which has faced it since its inception a few years ago. Within the next year, the SAC will have to make up its mind as to whether Loyola's interests can best be represented through the Canadian Union of Students or l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

The ideal situation would seem to be to belong to both these student unions. Yet, from recent statements made by members of the UGEQ executive, it is doubtful whether that union will change its constitution to allow a member to belong to both of the national student unions in Canada.

McGill and Marianopolis have already made their choice: they prefer the UGEQ over the CUS. But from yesterday's Lower House meeting, it seems apparent that a number of members favour the CUS.

To put the matter to the student body in the form of a plebiscite or referendum would be irresponsible, unless a thorough education program on both unions was first carried out. Deciding such a question is not like approving a constitution, which contains all the facts per se.

Both unions obviously have both their advantages and disadvantages. The UGEQ has more power in Quebec than the CUS, and education is a provincial responsibility. But the Loyolans would probably feel more at home in a CUS Congress than at a UGEQ Congress because of the inherent differences between the French and English in Canada. And so on, down the line, both unions have their strong and weak points.

These various factors will have to be weighed by each member of the Lower House, and each will have to decide which union will be best for Loyola's interests. It is not enough if only the SAC executive studies this important question and the Assembly takes their word on it; rather it is a responsibility which each member of the Assembly must personally assume within the next year.

It Takes Two...

Homecoming weekend at Loyola has meant very little to students in the past. This has largely been due to the fact that Homecoming has never had any appeal for the student body. Poor organization, or lack of same, has seen this yearly event planned with only the alumni in mind. Students were forgotten.

This year, however, the situation has been remedied. The student Homecoming committee has made a determined effort to widen the scope of events for the students. And in this attempt they have succeeded; the committee has planned at least four events which were never in the Homecoming program before.

However, this event needs more than organization and planning to make it the success it should be — it needs the support of every student. The committee has done its part, now the students must do the rest.



A Member of the Canadian University Press

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Dead Issue Or Dead Minds?

Ed's Note: This feature is based on a survey conducted among 150 students.

The recent proposal of CUS to abolish tuition fees has become major campus talk at most universities across Canada. It seems that to many a serious-minded student the issue is important enough to warrant intelligent and informative debate on both sides of the question. However, here at Loyola free education has become a dead issue. The big question is—why? Is it because Loyola students are so strongly self-satisfied with their present condition that they have lost all feeling of social awareness and commitment, or is it that they are simply too lazy to think about the problem? I wanted to find out the answer to this "why," and set about interviewing what I hoped to be a representative group on campus.

A Question Of Thought

My aim was not so much to find out whether the students were for or against free education, for it is assumed that everyone has some opinion. But rather I wanted to know to what extent they had thought about the problem, if at all, and whether or not they had weighed both sides of the issue carefully before coming to a definite conclusion. The results were quite surprising. Most students told me that it was already a dead issue, and I shouldn't even bother questioning them.

by
**Kathy
Kasriel**

that the NEWS had already given the subject too much coverage, and they hoped that it would "get off this kick" — presumably on to more vital subjects.

As far as I can see, the issue was never very alive here. It had been used on one instant, as a point from which to voice personal opinions and on another to present some farce of a debate. As far as the NEWS is concerned, it presented one article and one editorial on the subject, plus two other news articles referring to the above mentioned instances — and none of this led to any sort of general student reaction.

To Arise Or To Dismiss

This is not to say that Loyolans should have risen en masse and marched to Ottawa to voice their opinions whether pro or con. On the contrary, student demonstrations rarely include a generally intelligent and mature forethought, that is, they do not seem to arise so much from rational thought as from emotional responses. But it is to say that the students here should not merely dismiss the issue as not concerning them, for it does concern them or at least it will, if at all they consider themselves for one moment a part of society.

Whatever decision the government makes, either the abolition of fees or continuing the present policy, will influence the progress of this country,

economically and otherwise and in this way, ultimately affect each and every one of them. Thus, it is in the interest of each student (since he seems so vitally concerned only with his own interests) that he examine the problems and consequences and both sides of the question before arriving at a conclusion.

It seems time now to see some of the

better opinions I received from my interviews. Dave McIninch of Arts IV maintained that he was against free education because "it kills the initiative of the student. If he has to work for it, he will appreciate it more."

Moreover, if he has to go out and earn for it, he will put more into it." Nevertheless, he added that the bursary system should be increased so

more worthy students could get aid.

A student in Commerce III agreed with this, and added that free education "will lower the value of the degree, since everyone will have one." A student in Arts II was neither dead for nor against the issue, but rather wanted to take a middle road. She stated that "it is not possible to have completely free education. This is too idealistic, but tuition costs should be kept at a minimum, say \$200."

Simple Mathematics

Paul Tutsch in Engr. IV agreed that free education was not an economic possibility, but rather felt that the government reorganize its scholarship and bursary system, and give only to those people who need it and have a high enough percentage. A student in Arts I was opposed to this and maintained that some students simply were not able to afford university without free tuition. She said "if the ambition and aptitude is there, it should be made economically possible for everyone." One student in Science II was against this and said "anyone can go to college if you have enough gumption to work and sacrifice some things. Moreover, what we will pay for in taxes will amount to the same thing in fees, so what are we gaining?" Another student in Arts II was also against free education because "it makes the student social parasites. We will probably be looked down on even more than we are now."

An Arts IV student maintained that most people were against free education because "they do not realize the value of free education—it has to make its worth known. It must be sold like a product." Brian O'Conner also Arts IV agreed and added that "education has become a social necessity and society must pay for it. It is a historical phenomena, that must eventually be faced by any society."

An Honors Math student, Mike Wheatly disagreed: "standards will be lowered — witness the American state universities. It comes from the taxpayers' pocket, and will come back to you eventually anyhow. Besides, 25% are capable of paying their own way and 50% are already receiving sufficient aid, and I can prove by a very simple set of equations that $25\% + 50\% = 100\%$, therefore free education is not necessary."

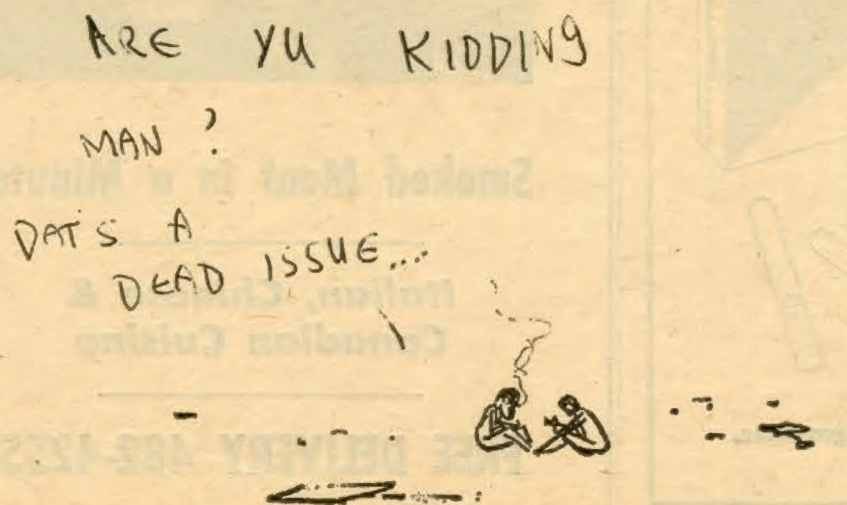
The Select Few

George Haynal of Arts III said he was for free education but only for those who have the need and the merit, "this would cut out freeloaders and still give good students a chance." One Arts III student even admitted that he was against free education merely for the snob appeal.

Paul Marion of Arts IV said he was pro-capitalism and therefore necessarily against free education, "I resent any government delving into university business. It will destroy the freedom of the students."

Quite opposed to this view, Rick Monaghan of Arts II felt those against free education were merely voicing the opinions "of the moneyed young conservatives who are trying to build up their own position like any clique, no-nothings, do-nothings, trying to convince themselves they're great guys."

Many of those interviewed could give some concrete opinions, but the sad majority who were confronted had nothing to say. Gerry Smith of Arts IV summed up the situation, "the reason for the complete apathy at Loyola is because free education would affect very few of the students presently enrolled at our illustrious university. There are a lot of problems but I haven't really bothered to find them out yet." Not bothering seems to be a Loyola dilemma; in fact, I wonder how many students have even bothered to read this.



Sea'scape with a Message

A movie directed by Stanley Kramer with the following cast:
 Dr. Schuman/ship's doctor
 Oskar Werner
 La Condessa/declassé noblewoman
 Simone Signoret
 Siegfried Richer/magazine publisher
 Jose Ferrer
 William Denny/American
 Lee Marvin
 Karl Glocken/dwarf
 Michael Dunn
 David Scott/painter
 George Segal
 Jenny Brown/painter
 Elizabeth Ashley
 Mrs. Treadwell/divorcee
 Vivien Leigh
 Julius Lowenthal/manufacture, Jewish
 Heinz Ruehmann
 Wilhelm Freytag Charles Kevin

'Ship of Fools' is the most recent of Hollywood films to present a cast of

international movie stars. Current films in the trend are 'The Yellow Rolls Royce' and 'Those Magnificent Men...' both of which present a phalanx of European and American acting notables. 'Ship of Fools' is a better film than the other two and will consequently be a more popular one because of a better script.

Based on Catherine Anne Porter's novel of the same name, the plot chronicles the passage of a second class passenger ship on its way from Veracruz to Bremerhaven in the year 1931. What almost ruins 'Ship of Fools'

is its message or, more explicitly, the way the message is presented. The director, Stanley Kramer, seems quite intent on ramming the message home with the force of a thousand Anacin commercials.

The dominant theme is that of the injustice of social prejudice doubly emphasized by a somewhat heavy handed irony. The negro-hating American, a bigoted German who dislikes Jews solely for the sake of convenience, social class distinction, exemplified by the presence of several hundred sweaty South American peons on the deck of the ship, all these are exemplars of an ever widening ring of race and social prejudice. All this is in bas-relief to the terrible irony that the ship is heading for Nazi Germany and that the great-

est foolishness of all is yet to come.

The second theme is the more personal one of loneliness. All of them lead a sort of negative existence and all are trying to find some sort of meaning to their lives. It is here that the director is most successful in allying this personal struggle for meaning with the more grandiose theme of social injustice. Their tragedy lies perhaps in the fact that despite their individual moral baptisms of fire, they emerge just as blind, just as lonely as before.

The acting was generally excellent but especially good were Oscar Werner, as the anguished, suicidal ship's doctor and Simone Signoret, as a declassée noblewoman fighting for every bit of life she can get.

Dave Ryan

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Most were well behaved and, I am sure, as uncomfortable as we were. But as we left and my wife said something to the effect that she was not impressed (she was trying to spare my feelings!), I noticed this potential recipient of Free Education slipping a jacket over his scrawny shoulders. The jacket bore the old and honourable name of LOYOLA.

A. G. Drolet,
 Professor,
 Loyola High School.

National Pride And Flagpoles

Dear Sir:

A glaring example of the apathy that plagues Canadians in general is daily evident on our campus. I refer to the fact that since the red Maple Leaf flag was first raised at Loyola in February of this year as the sole national emblem of our country, it has made only sporadic appearances atop the flagpole reserved for it. From sunrise to sunset that white, mast-like monstrosity stands stark naked and forlorn, like a reject from an eighteenth century shipbuilding yard. If we are going to let that well-postured piece of wood stand there without its proper adornment, I suggest that we connect it to the nearest clothes-line, or that we paint it with barber stripes, or set up a model community of bird-houses, or try our hand at totem carving. At present it remains ugly and meaningless, an eyesore reminding us of our basic carelessness about putting up even a rudimentary appearance of national loyalty or unity.

Surely one of the Security Guards or a member of the Canadian Affairs Committee or someone who is on campus early in the morning could see to it that this supposed symbol of our Canadian identity is displayed, for our own benefit and for that of visitors and passers-by. How else are we to become proud of our noble Maple Leaf or of the young and promising homeland that it represents?

Robert Wilkins,
 Arts II.

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Each graduating student, according to the IBM listing, has been sent a letter informing him of the sitting time for his graduation photograph. If you have not received such a letter then please notify one of the following as soon as possible:

Ed Collins 481-1429 — Tony Ryan 486-3435
 Don Martin, Hingston Hall

Graduation photographs will be taken from Oct. 25 to Nov. 5 in the student lounge of the Vanier Library.

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Endgame: A Primaqueera Enigma

Endgame:

Directed and designed by
Robert Buckland.

Cast:

Hamm	Peter Jobin
Clov	Robert Buckland
Nagg	Richard Graham
Nell	Christine Reynolds

"Endgame" by Samuel Beckett is a play particularly characterized by a profound sorrow for the human condition. This sorrow (not sympathy, for the author is a part of it too) is also manifest in "Waiting for Godot" and is indicative of Beckett's view of man.

God vs. Cosmos

Beckett's man is the existential one. Loss of faith in the absolute, of Goodness, beyond himself, of the identification of the cosmos with God, of the ethical ideal, all these have placed upon man the greatest anguish he has ever known. His anguish is so great it supercedes his faith in himself and therein lies his tragedy. His despair, then, is not having to make decisions; the decision is made, the sense of loss can never overcome his personal freedom.

A Sombre Nihilism

The character Hamm expresses his own meaninglessness when he says: "We're not begin-

ning to . . . to . . . mean something?"

Clov: "Mean something! You and I, mean something!"

Ah, that's a good one!
And the sombre pessimism of Hamm:

"Last night I saw inside my breast. There was a big sore."

Clov: "Pah! You saw your heart."

Hamm: "No, it was living."
Then amidst all this desolation,

by
**Dave
Ryan**

hate and despair, you're struck with the horrible thought that this, after all, is the sum total of man's existence and that he has come dirty and fitful to the end of the game.

Structurally, "Endgame" moves in a circle. The brief tableaux at the beginning and the end of the play are identical. The play moves from non-movement to action and back to non-movement. Yet there is no progression and no regression. Humanity has come to a shuddering halt and, as in "Godot," one is

left with the feeling that this little drama will recreate itself tomorrow and on into infinity, an endless vicious circle.

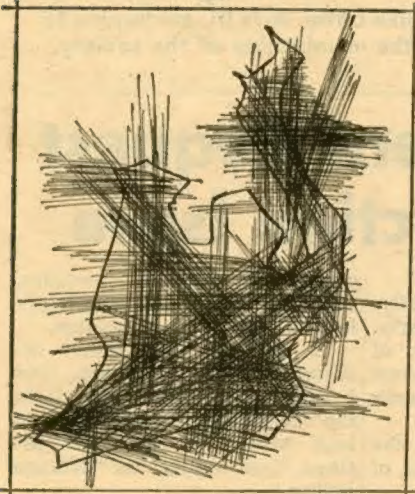
Loutish Lusts

Beckett is a great playwright and poet but if you are of a more progressive nature, you might find solace in this emotive quotation of Sean O'Casey against the Theatre of the Absurd: "Ah, t'hell with the loutish lusts of primaqueera."

Robert Buckland who designed the set and directed the play did well on both. The almost cavernous design and colours of the decor is most effective in creating an atmosphere of desolation. His direction is sensitive and succeeds in sympathizing the main characters, Hamm and Clov. His characterization of Clov was strong from the opening pantomime.

Bleached Diller

Peter Jobin as Hamm was a particular standout. His acute sense of timing succeeded in evoking meaning from the many subtleties of Beckett's lines. Richard Graham, who, as Nagg, looked like a bleached Phyllis Diller, and Christine Reynolds handled their parts well. "Endgame" has been extended to play tonight and tomorrow night at the new McGill Student Union on McTavish St.



Whatever became of:

Lucy Borgia,
CLASS OF '02?



It is a tribute to our Home Ec. course that the name of this little girl is celebrated wherever food is eaten and wine is drunk. Lucy, early in her course, gave unmistakable evidence that food to her was not merely a means to an end but an end in itself. Herself a sparing eater, she encouraged guests to enjoy each meal as if it were their last. With a few simple ingredients, Miss Borgia could produce a banquet to end all banquets. Her Omelette a la Fine Toadstools is still talked about in hushed voices. The few contemporaries who survived her, often recalled this gentle lady diligently tending her little kitchen garden of Deadly Nightshade, Foxglove and Hemlock. You don't find cooking like Lucy's in the college cafeteria these days.

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Honors Society Seeks Members

A campaign for new members has been initiated by the College's Honors Society, the Maroon and White. Bob Petrie, society president, expressed hope that its present membership of fourteen would be "greatly increased and the responsibilities of the

society expanded."

"As of now, we act as official hosts and student representatives at major College functions," Petrie explained, "but we could, with sufficient membership, contribute more. This may include various faculty and alumni functions and possible official invitations to all major College events."

Petrie outlined the reasons for the comparatively small membership.

"The society was only founded in the spring of 1964," he said, "and we are still in the process of creating a tradition. Perhaps as more students become aware of the society's aims, both our membership and role at Loyola will grow."

Requirements for membership are a minimum academic average of 65%, preferably 70%, and an active extra-curricular contribution to the College. Nominations are restricted to students of either Junior or Senior year.

All nominations will be carefully considered by the selection committee headed by Max Druker. This committee consists of a member of the SAC Executive, two members from the Upper and Lower House each and three members from the society itself, representing each of the three faculties.

Candidates for membership must obtain the signatures of twenty students from within their own faculty. This must be presented with extensive information on the student to either Joyce Feldman in the SAC office or Max Druker of Comm. IV. The deadline is at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26.



HUNTING MEMBERS: The newly elected Maroon and White executive, (l. to r.) Rick Fortin, Arts IV, Bob Petrie, Comm.

IV, and Mike Little, Arts III, are hoping to increase the membership of the society.

— NEWS photo by Ed Collins



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from now,
Pay 1/3 two months
from now.
Add 25c service
charge to each (3)
cheques.

Majority Government Request Claimed Major Election Issue

by Michel Gagnon

The Liberal candidate in the NDG riding said here last Friday that the major issue in this campaign is the request for a majority government.

"There is a long-standing tradition in Canada and England," said Mr. Warren Allmand, "for minority governments to go to the people for a mandate. This is for the good of the country."

He went on to define the dual responsibility of an MP by stating that first of all he should be "the liaison between community and parliament," and that in order to do this "he must be in constant contact with the

pulse of the community."

The second responsibility, Allmand noted, was to his party. "The most important work of an MP is done in party caucuses and on parliamentary committees," he explained.

Allmand also pointed out the two major accomplishments of the Liberal Party:

- The auto agreement, which he labelled a "political football which would inject stimulus into the Canadian economy and increase jobs, and

- The Canada Pension Plan which he said is "progressive and most forward . . . but will only come into effect in 1976."

Following his speech, Allmand

opened the floor to questions, and was immediately asked how he felt about free education.

"I haven't done much research on this," he stated, "but I think that people who have the real ability should go to college without a cost." He defined "real ability" as "average ability."

Added the candidate "I do not want to commit myself as to how this will be done."

Asked if he was progressive or right wing, he replied: "I don't believe in putting labels on individuals because it indicates you are in a category. I will take a stand on each issue that comes along."

Fired For Vietnam Policy, Carillon Editor Charges

REGINA (CUP) — John Conway, editor of The Carillon of the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus, was fired by the Students' Representative Council Oct. 15.

All staff members of The Carillon except the sports department have also resigned in protest against the council action.

Student union president Graham Kelly said in a phone interview Oct. 18 that Mr. Conway was dismissed because he failed to provide adequate coverage of campus news and due to financial mismanagement of the paper.

Mr. Conway charges that

these are not the real reasons he was fired. At the council meeting he suggested that administration pressure because of the "intractability of The Carillon's editorial policy" and "redbaiting and witchhunting" on campus were at work in the council's action.

He added that in his opinion the S.R.C. was acting in disagreement with the paper's editorial policy on Vietnam.

"I am personally and editorially against the American war effort and involvement in Vietnam and I am willing to argue this on intellectual, moral and empirical grounds," he said.

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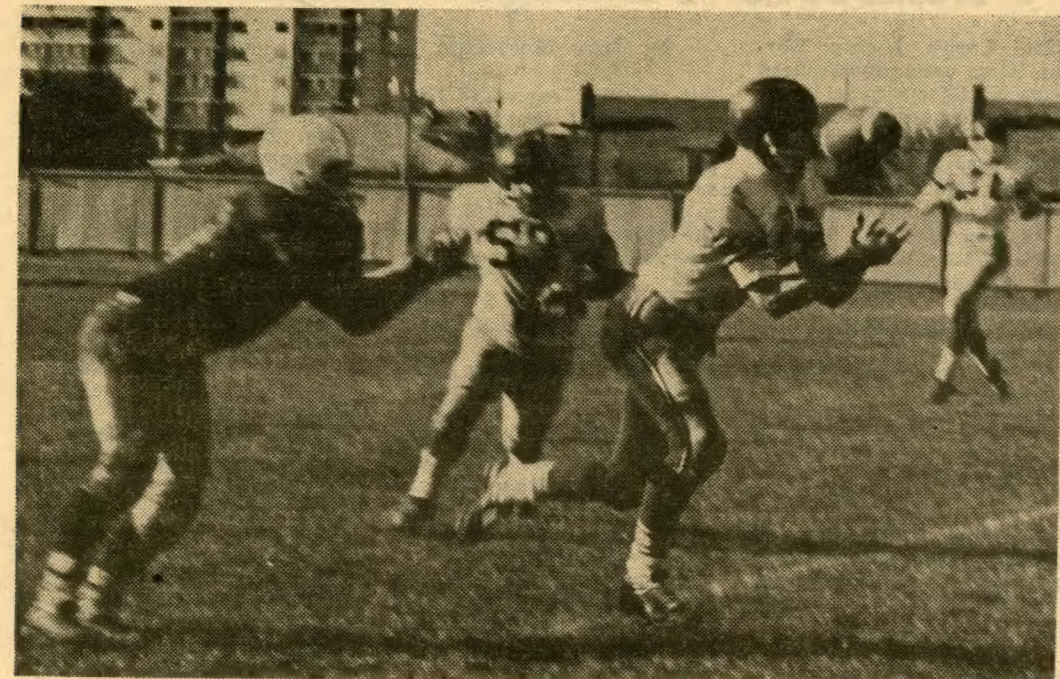
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WARREN
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WANTED: ONE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Board of Publications is presently accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the NEWS for 1966. All students are eligible.

Signed applications are to be given to the SAC secretary in the Temporary Student Center before October 31.

Enquiries may be addressed to Peter McCracken, chairman of the Board, or Tony Ryan, present editor of the NEWS.



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins

McGill Indians Scalp Braves

The football Braves will journey to the Eastern Townships tomorrow for a return engagement with Sherbrooke University. In their previous encounter the two teams battled to a 13-13 sawoff.

But the big story for the Braves concerns not tomorrow's encounter but rather their surprise loss last weekend at the hands of the McGill Indians.

The Tribe was upset 11-7 by the revamped Indians in a game played on the soggy surface of Forbes Field. A measure of the defeat's surprise proportions can be found in the fact that the University of Montreal Carabins, who had edged the Braves

18-17 in the season's opener, swamped the Indians 70-7 the following week.

McGill got off to a fast start midway through the first quarter when flanker Dave Fleizer and quarterback Robin McNeil combined for a 50-yard pass and run touchdown. Charlie Nims converted for the Indians.

No points were added to the scoreboard until the six-minute mark of the third quarter. After the Braves had stalled a McGill drive, Nims clicked on a 25-yard field goal attempt from directly in front of the uprights.

The Braves finally hit the scoresheet in the final stanza when fullback Brian Corbett capped a 90-yard drive slanting off tackle from the six-yard line for a major. Courville's convert was good.

The Indians then concentrated on controlling the ball and Phil Fontanetta put the game away by booting a single from the Loyola 35.

Penalties literally killed the Braves. A 70-yard touchdown play by George Horobjowsky was called back because of an offside penalty. Another long gainer was nullified by a holding penalty.

For tomorrow's game, Coach Ross Buckle plans no major changes and feels that with just a little more effort the Braves could finally break into the win column. In the three previous starts the Braves have been stymied each time.

Warriors Lose, Welcome Lutheran

Before last Saturday's game in Waterloo, a few of the players on Loyola's football Warriors were heard to express lighthearted fears concerning the aerial route that the team would take to get to this Ontario city. Since the two hour flight ran smoothly and therefore, was uneventful, many a sigh of relief was heard.

Little did the Warriors know that an air catastrophe was lurking just around the corner, and not because of any airplane either.

The Waterloo Warriors jumped on a new defensive formation employed by Loyola Warriors and literally passed the visitors to death, romping to a 32-19 win and practically eliminating the Maroon and White's aspirations for any title shot either in the Ontario Intercollegiate or Ottawa St. Lawrence Football Conference.

The defeat, squaring Loyola's won-lost record at 2-2, placed the Warriors four points behind the still undefeated Ottawa Gee Gees and Carleton Ravens who are deadlocked for the leadership. With only three games left for each team in the schedule only a minor miracle could give the Warriors the championship.

However, Loyola is still aiming for a first division finish and they take a major step towards that goal when they oppose the rugged Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in tomorrow's Homecoming contest scheduled for 2 p.m. on campus.

The new defense that led to the Warriors' downfall last Saturday was called a six-man blitz, consisting of a six-man line and one rover plus five deep backs. This left the Warriors vulnerable to the short pass and, as things turned out, proved also very confusing to the defensive halfbacks. Waterloo quarterback Doug Billing, scrambling barely away from clawing and inept Loyola tackling, passed for three first half touchdowns and 193 total yards as well as completing crucial second down and yardage situations to provide the Ontario university with a 19-7 lead at the interval.

The Warriors' touchdown came on a pass from quarterback John Lemieux to halfback Hughie Adams for a 45-yard play. Adams broke two

tackles and outsped another defender in scoring the major, which at the time narrowed the Waterloo lead to six points. Cass Quinn booted his first convert of the year.

The Warriors' defense, including the secondary, tightened in the second half by reverting to the standard five-four formation, but the damage had been done. However, Cass Quinn brought one last ray of hope for victory to the Warriors, combining with Lemieux for a 75-yard pass and run play, sparked by a key

block thrown by end Dave Wilson which wiped out a pair of pursuing Waterloo linemen.

In the fourth quarter the hosts scored two more majors, one on a concerted drive capped by a Doug Mitchell plunge for the score, and the other on what turned out to be a "thirteen point play." With Loyola threatening on Waterloo seven yard line halfback Bill Sheasgreen had the ball knocked out of his hands by a vicious tackle and the pigskin plopped right

into the welcome arms of lineman Ed McMenamin who struggled 103 yards for paydirt. The convert was good, and instead of Loyola notching a possible six points on the play Waterloo scored seven.

Linebacker Dave Shelly narrowed the foregone result late in the game as he intercepted a lateral and raced 50 yards for a TD.

Ineffective tackling hurt the Warriors in the early going of the contest, coupled with an untried defensive setup. The offense performed as well as in any game this season and quarterback Lemieux in particular enjoyed his most productive sixty minutes of football.

Tomorrow's game promises to be a spirited battle as nearly 5000 fans are expected to attend. A parade with floats will highlight Homecoming Weekend followed by the game.

Among the Hawks that pose a threat to Warrior fortunes are quarterback Don Wilson, halfback Ed Turek, a league All-Star last year and fullback John Watson. Coach Bob Celeri's squad stresses toughness, as witnessed by last season's game when a total of two broken ankles and a broken nose was suffered during the battle.

Scoring Summary

Loyola 19, at Waterloo 32

First Quarter

1-Waterloo: Touchdown (Makrigani takes in short pass to complete 75-yard Waterloo march sparked by quarterback Doug Billing's passing).
2-Waterloo: Touchdown (Finden catches 25-yard pass as Billing scrambles from Loyola tacklers).
3-Waterloo: Convert (Finden catches convert pass).

Second Quarter

4-Loyola: Touchdown (Adams takes look-in pass from quarterback Lemieux and races 45 yards for score).
5-Loyola: Convert (Quinn).

Third Quarter

6-Waterloo: Touchdown (Finden catches 10-yard throw).
7-Loyola: Touchdown (Quinn snatches screen pass and behind good blocking rambles 90 yards to paydirt).

Fourth Quarter

8-Waterloo: Touchdown (Mitchell crashes over from five to cap 65-yard ground march).

9-Waterloo: Touchdown (McMenamin recovers Loyola fumble in mid-air and struggles 95 yards for score).
10-Waterloo: Convert (McKillop).
11-Loyola: Touchdown (Shelly recovers Waterloo lateral and runs 60 yards for final major).

STATISTICS

	Loyola	Waterloo
First downs	14	26
Yards rushing	157	309
Yards passing	206	193
Passes made/tried	7/21	12/16
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2/1	5/2
Punts/average	4/42	4/39
Penalties in yards	77	30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Loyola, Quinn 6 carries for 35 yards; Sheasgreen 6 for 33; Turner 3 for 14. Waterloo, Irvine 9 carries for 71 yards; Mitchell 21 for 67; Dostal 10 for 55.
Receiving: Loyola, Quinn 4 catches for 135 yards; Adams 2 for 55; Sheasgreen 1 for 11. Waterloo, Irvine 1 catch for 50 yards; McNaughton 2 for 48; Finden 6 for 46; Makrigani 3 for 28; Dostal 2 for 21.

Standings

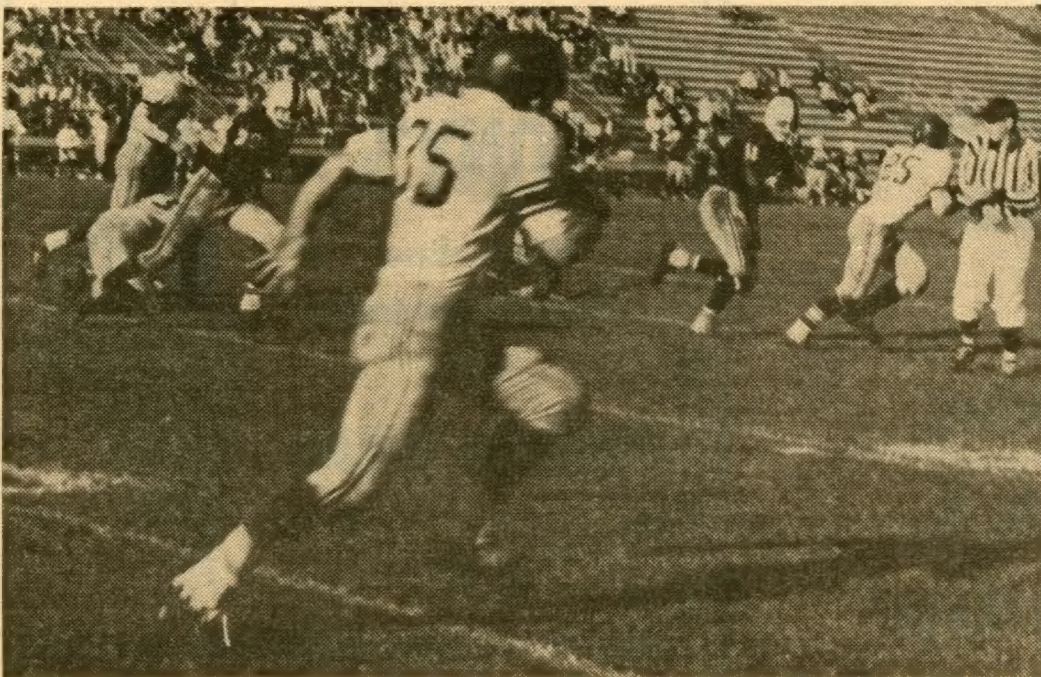
FOOTBALL

OIFC	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Ottawa	4	4	0	103	26	8	
Carleton	4	4	0	89	53	8	
Waterloo	4	3	1	71	57	6	
Loyola	4	2	2	56	50	4	
Lutheran	4	2	2	49	71	4	
McMaster	4	1	3	79	76	2	
RMC	4	0	4	36	92	0	
Guelph	4	0	4	27	85	0	
OSL EAST							
St. Pat's	3	3	0	94	21	6	
Macdonald	3	2	1	100	50	4	
Bishop's	3	1	2	57	56	2	
CMR	3	0	3	16	140	0	

SOCCER

OSL	P	W	L	D	T	F	A	Pt.
Loyola	5	5	0	0	21	9	10	
RMC	4	4	0	0	16	3	8	
Carleton	4	4	0	0	15	3	8	
Sir George	7	4	3	0	13	13	8	
Macdonald	4	1	3	0	12	11	2	
Bishop's	5	0	4	1	5	22	1	
CMR	4	0	3	1	6	12	1	
Ottawa	2	0	2	0	1	9	0	
McGill	3	0	3	0	5	12	0	

... And Is Off On His 50-Yard Gallop



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins

Impressive Debut For Curlers

The Varsity curling team opened its season on an encouraging note. Without the benefit of practices two teams were entered in the Caledonia Invitational Bonspiel and both displayed surprising mid-season form.

The "A" team, composed of lead Bill Holmes, second Gerry Askwith, third Steve Sims and skip John Craig were defeated in their first game by Lachine Curling Club 10-9 in an extra end. In the second match the same quartet overcame a determined Legion Curling Club team and squeaked out a 6-5 triumph.

The "B" team entered by Loyola lost its two first games to Heather and Montreal West Curling Clubs but these again were close-fought contests.



Two returning stalwarts from last year's Warrior OSL finalists are Tony Tyrrell and George Lackenbauer. Both are expected to play key roles for the Warriors this season.
— NEWS photo by Ed Collins

Pucksters Stronger Than Ever

by Dave McPhillips

The Loyola hockey Warriors team under rookie head coach Al Grazys have begun practices in quest of the Ottawa St. Lawrence League championship which just eluded them last year.

The Maroon and White lost to a powerful Sir George Williams team in overtime of the championship game last spring and it appears that another strong Georgian entry will again afford the major obstacle for the Loyola pucksters.

The Warriors are expected to ice their strongest team in seasons as only three members of last year's squad are not returning, goaltender Gord Pallet and high-scoring forwards Bob Shaughnessy and Gord Lackenbauer, who will this year coach the junior Varsity Braves.

In goal, the Warriors have veteran Bruce McKay return-

ing and they expect to have no problems between the pipes. Loyola High School product Brian Hughes as well as Nick Natale, Bill McNamara and Andrea Molino are the other candidates for the alternate goaltending position.

Up front the Warriors should be able to ice three well-balanced scoring units. Rick Dawson, Kev Healy, Dave Hedgecoe, Bruce Kelly, Gerry McGrath, Jacques Guevremont, J. P. Robitaille, Tony Tyrrell and Conni Nucci are all returnees from last year's finalists. These veterans along with several newcomers should give Loyola plenty of offensive punch.

Roger Wilding, former Metro League Junior "A" sensation is expected to be the biggest addition but other promising hopefuls include

Brian Johnson and Art Thomas from Loyola High School's Senior "AA" championship team; Mike Griffin from St. Lambert's Junior "B" team; and Peter Morin from the Lachine Maroons.

Peter Quelch, a two year veteran who sat last season out, will attempt to regain his position on the Varsity team and his return to form would definitely benefit the club.

The defense, however, is the question mark. George Lackenbauer, the Conference All-Star and team's Most Valuable Player in 1964-65, is back for his final year. With the exception of Lackenbauer, though, the Warriors had what was probably the worst defense in the league last season. Newcomers Ray Bouchard from the Hamilton Red Wings of the Junior OHA and John Kubacki from the high school should both snatch a position on the roster.

Veterans Roy Riley, who showed steady improvement last year, Ed Maloney, Ian McKay and Jim Cullen will be hard-pressed to retain their berths. An improved defense is a necessity if the Warriors have any hopes of winning the championship this season.

With the Warriors' veteran aggregation and the addition of four or five promising newcomers there is certainly reason for optimism in training camp. This abundance of talent along with the pride which the Warriors developed in the playoff game last year could combine to bring Loyola its first OSL hockey championship since the productive years of 1952-60, when the team recorded nine straight titles.

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Soccerites Stay Atop, Win Fifth

Last Saturday the Varsity Soccer team maintained its unbeaten record by defeating Bishops University 5-0 at Ogden park.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Warriors and gave them a two point lead atop the standings ahead of RMC. With only three games remaining for the team, Loyola finds itself in a commanding position to record its first league championship since 1961.

Although Bishops rarely threatened after the opening fifteen minutes, Loyola had a hard time clicking on the scoring plays. The first half was almost over when inside-forward Frank Williams' shot to the corner of the net gave the team a one-nil half-time lead. Loyola dominated the play in the second half. Centre-forward Carlo Arena, who saw limited action due to an injured foot, took the ball on a cross pass from the wing and pushed it past the keeper for the second goal soon after the second-half whistle.

Bishops was penalized soon after when an eager fullback handled on the goalline and Captain Andy Onorato scored on the penalty. Minutes later he scored his second goal to put the Warriors four up. Reserve forward Rene Bersma finished the scoring when he deflected Onorato's shot for number five.

The Warriors must win their next two games if they are to take the championship. This Saturday the team travels to Ottawa to meet the Carleton Ravens in what promises to be a hard match. Carleton's only loss this season was a default to McGill. The following Friday the as yet undefeated RMC Redmen meet Loyola in Montreal for what could be the OSL Cup Final to determine the league champion.



On The Warpath

By Ray Taras

The Saga Of Seagram Stadium

I should never have gone to Waterloo. I would never have had these grandiose and inflated ideas in my head. The football game was a crowd-pleaser and the cheerleaders were plums but what struck any visitor most had little to do with the manner with which footballs or women are played.

It wasn't the strength of the opposition that caught my eye, though I must say I was impressed with the average age of the team, twenty-one, which was balaoned by two players who were twenty-six years old, specifically the top quarterback and first-string halfback. And it wasn't the huge crowd that filled the stands, totaling a few thousand, nor was it the fact that the game was being televised live on a local public television station, that impressed any tourist most.

It was fabulous Seagram Stadium and it was what really lay behind the simple material construction of the park itself that has captured my fancy. Not that it was in any respect comparable to McGill Stadium; it wasn't in this that lay the true value of the building. But what did place this Stadium in a unique and extraordinary position was that, in relation to the facilities that presently exist and will exist, it seems, for just that extra year or two too many to suit the revolutionary progressive student attitude current, at this Catholic classical College, and these are three strikes against us in a row, Loyola is left standing in the Stone Age.

For example, there were dressing rooms in Seagram Stadium, and plenty of them. They were large, had lockers, and also included showers that ran hot water. At Loyola what are referred to as dressing rooms are minute cubicles with rotting walls where if any one player should breathe out too heavily the space required for this indulgence would start a chain effect which would finally see another player near the door go flying out for lack of room.

The Warriors were amazed to discover at Seagram that no rats scurried around under their feet while they dressed into working clothes. And the showers could be adjusted to run hot water, while at Loyola's Stadium a player is taking a desperate risk if he stands under the shower and turns the hot water valve on: ice-cold water from the plumbing under the hockey ice may be what pours forth gently onto the player's already-toughened skin.

The playing surface of the field itself surprised the Warriors to no end. Instead of stumbling upon large clods of dirt the size of footballs gentle green grass grew where cleats of players trampled. There was a scoreboard that gave down and yardage before every play, had a clock and kept the score close in everyone's mind.

The Need For Adequate Facilities

Comfort for the spectators was as good as at any professional contest. Seats provided the gratifying coziness fans expect, and vendors of food and soft drinks were never too far away. Visibility to the field was excellent and there was absolutely no need for anyone to stand up or lean over to get a better view of the proceedings on the field.

Perhaps the perfect playing weather in Waterloo was also one of the blessings of Providence. Unfortunately, Loyola has received no such blessing, so clergy please note.

But then, let no one despair: the sports complex is never too far distant in the future; it is always just around the corner. Need one remember that former Athletic Director Jack Kennedy promised completion for October, 1965? Should not one forget that during summer the word was at least the gymnasium and dressing rooms would be finished for the coming athletic season? Is there any need to believe further promises?

The apparent delay, the explanation goes, stems ultimately from the Parent Report, that new Bible published last spring which concerns itself with education in La Belle Province. Honorable Jean Lesage, notre premier ministre, has decided no actions should be taken until a complete overhaul begins on the educational system in Quebec. Therefore, no monetary grants to Loyola until then.

But must anyone believe a politician? Lesage, that self-proclaimed leftist, has done more to divide the French and English in this country than probably any other political leader, through his insistence on forever separating a French culture, God knows what that is, from the English culture; thus indirectly splitting the French fact from the Anglo-Saxon by demanding of the French that their identity should never perish, must be safeguarded at all costs, particularly from the anglais.

The matter of the sports complex rests now in the hands of the President of Loyola College. He has to make the decision as whether to begin work without Quebec's financial support or hold off until some greenbacks do pour in. Thus, entwined and submerged in the perilous quicksand of politics, the crying need for reasonable facilities to accommodate the Varsity and junior Varsity teams goes unanswered.

If adequate measures are not taken before the academic year 1966, one course remains open to Loyola: withdraw from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Conference until such time as these facilities are provided. It is the only course left so that Loyola College will not be further disgraced.

Gridiron Gossip And Grievances

With quite a few players having been banged around and being aided off the field in the game at Waterloo the necessity of acquiring a full time trainer for next season has been emphasized. . . . During the week preceding the Waterloo game the Warriors strained through three tough scrimmages. Even worse, the Varsity were forced to scrimmage against the obviously-intimidated junior Varsity team. For one thing, three scrimmages a week is uncalled for when the season has already reached its mid-way mark and secondly, any mismatch between two teams of different levels of competition will hinder both in morale. . . . The Warriors' quarterback had an encounter with the Dean of Men on the plane; the Dean was rumored to have muttered afterwards, "I should have expected it." . . . One of the players asked Coach Apostolatos before the trip what would happen if the plane crashed. Apostolatos tartly replied, "Our record will be 2-2."

Arts IV Romps To Top Spot

With the intramural football season coming to a close the upper classmen have so far dominated the spotlight. Arts IV, Arts III and Science IV all shared this week's laurels.

Arts IV clinched the "A" league divisional title and must now await the outcome of the two other sections. Don Bissonnette, Bruce McKay and Ed Giardino paced the senior Artsmen throughout the season and will be instrumental in any repeat performance of last year's intramural grid champions.

Arts III currently remains undefeated atop the "B" section but faces stiff competition in remaining games. Any order for championship champagne should be held up until the class officially clinches the title. Led by Gary Brown, Wayne Commeford, Kev Healy and a solid defensive squad Arts III still remains in a commanding position to make the intramural finals.

Science IV proved to be the spoilers of the Science League when the team upset hitherto undefeated Science II. Thus the battle for top honors in this section will be waged till the final contest with the freshmen class also given a shot at the top position, along with senior and sophomore Science.

In intramural tennis the first four matches of the first round have been run off and qualifying for the quarter-finals were Larry Carroll, Mike Watson, John Hamblin and Guy Lalonde. Four more matches are to be decided before next week.

The annual golf tournament was played Wednesday and Thursday under commissioner Don Miller. The Atlantic Handicap system will determine the eventual winner, and with this complex method final results will only be known next week.

For the second consecutive week the volleyball tournament has been postponed and it is hoped to complete the single elimination tournament before November 8th. On that date the hockey and basketball schedules will begin the lengthy race for top class honors in these sports.

Players Of The Week

Lineman of the Week

Steve Mulrooney, an agile guard in his first year with the Warriors, has been chosen Lineman of the Week for his showing in last Saturday's defeat to Waterloo.



Steve Mulrooney

Mulrooney was one of the few bright lights in an otherwise dismal Loyola showing.

The 5'8", 180 pound offensive lineman is especially noted for his aggressiveness and speed. Mulrooney, a late-comer to the Warriors, immediately won a starting position. His credentials include previous experience with the Verdun Mustangs of the Q.R.F.U.

Brave of the Week



Mike Enright

Mike Enright, fleet halfback and linebacker of the jayvee grid Braves, has been chosen Brave of the Week.

His physical characteristics consist mainly of speed, mobility and grittiness, and it is this that has made him an outstanding two-way threat for the Braves.

"The Mick," as his teammates call him, stands a solid 5'10" tall and weighs 165 pounds. In last Saturday's loss to McGill, Enright made several key tackles and his offensive blocking was outstanding.

Soccerite of the Week

Pete Biello, one of the few veterans on this year's surprising soccer squad, has been an outstanding performer throughout his tenure with the team. His consistent and steady playing make him one of Coach Bill Bett's most dependable players.

Biello's defensive ability has played a prominent part in the team's fine showing to date. However, many a goal has been set up also from the toe of his agile foot.



Peter Biello

He has been a sparkplug in recent outings and therefore has been chosen Most Valuable Soccer Player of the Week.

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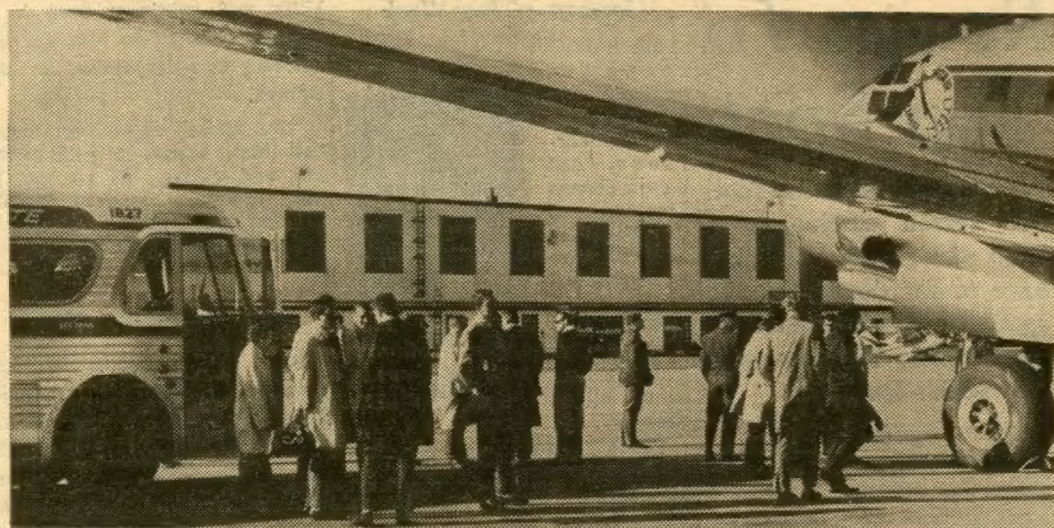
2:00 p.m. ★ Oct. 23rd

LUTHERAN vs. LOYOLA

Armchair quarterbacks' huddle to be held at Loyola Canteen at half time
and at the end of the game

SEE YOU THERE

Warrior Waterloo — Title Ambitions Die



Full Story On Page 9

The Loyola Warriors were bidding for sole possession of third place last Saturday when they travelled to Waterloo to meet the Warriors of that Ontario University. This game was a key to any hopes the team had of overhauling the league leaders. What resulted was a bitter defeat, and the Warriors' aspirations for top spot were crushed.

Warriors football team pauses for a stretch at Hamilton Airport between plane trip from Montreal and bus ride to Waterloo for game.

A determined gang of Warriors thoughtfully trot onto the field for opening kickoff.

Later in the game (below) a panicky group of Warriors on sidelines seek instructions from Coach Don Preston after Waterloo threatens to score.

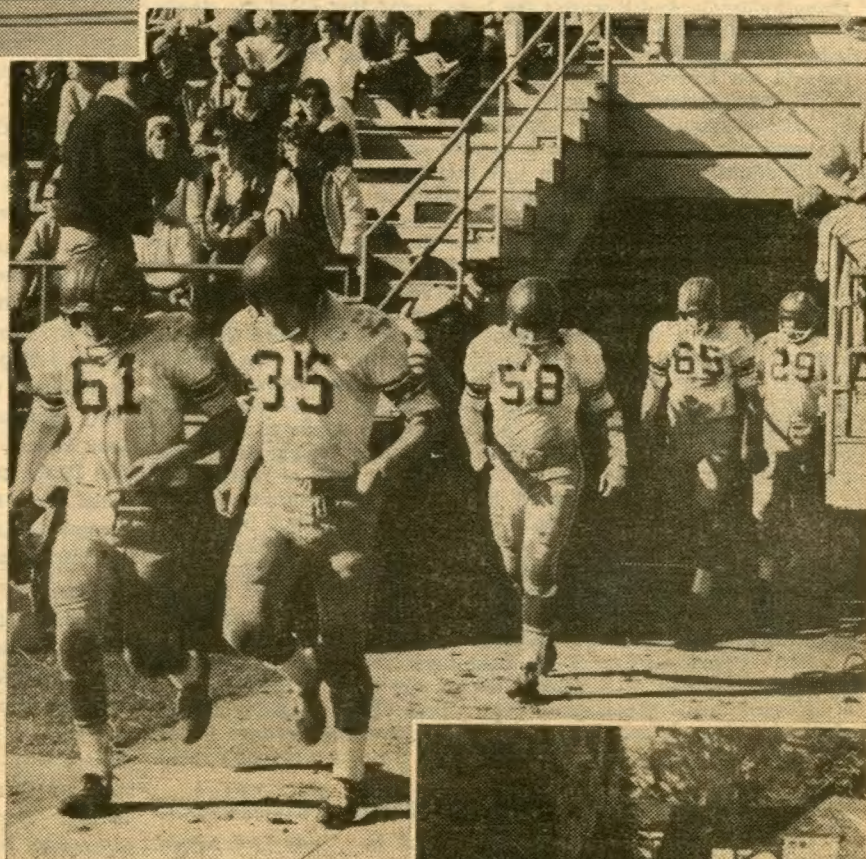
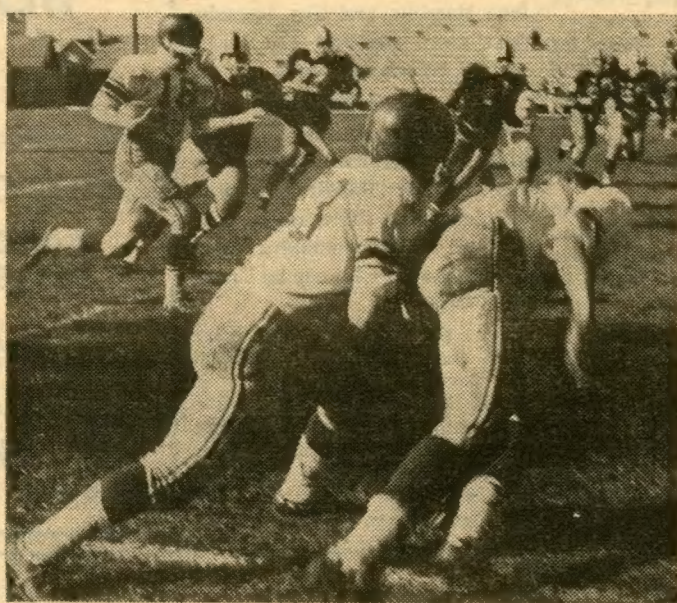


Photo-Story By Ed Collins



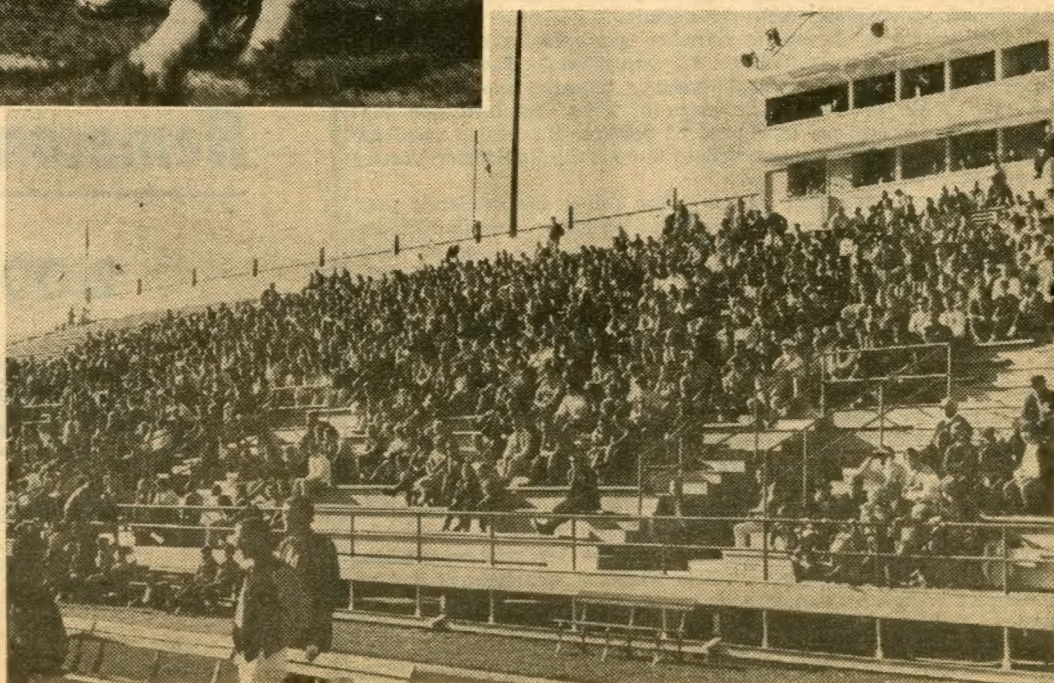
... and Ed finally met his Waterloo!



Above halfback Bill Sheasgreen (18) outspeeds Waterloo defenders while two Warrior blockers collide.



Above linebacker Dave Shelly (25) pursues Waterloo's Bob McKillop but Dave McConomy (35) has him already lined up.



Part of large crowd watches action at Seagram Stadium.